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## Money issues preoccupy voters

By Asa Bexell  
 Staff Writer

The Student Union and MacQuarrie Hall were busier than usual Wednesday morning. The lobbies were filled with students lining up to vote in the Associated Students government election.

"We weren't half as busy last year," said Helen Hafner, a worker at the Student Union poll table.

Students who voted seemed concerned with financial issues, such as the cost of tuition and books.

Mazen Louis, a civil engineering major who voted for the SJSU Party,

thinks textbook prices are outrageous, and students don't get nearly enough money in return when they sell the books back at the end of the semester.

"I voted for George Constantin (for A.S. director of academic affairs)," Louis said. "One of his issues was helping students with financial aid and books."

Political science major Kristi Somers agreed that controlling the cost of books is one of the most important issues addressed by the candidates.

"I voted for Heather Cook (for A.S. president) because I liked her stand on computers in the Student Union," she said.

Somers also thinks Cook's proposal

to hold "town hall meetings," so students get a chance to voice their opinions, is a great idea.

Andy Lee, a mechanical engineering major, voted in the elections because he is concerned with such issues as library hours, the food in the cafeteria and what goes on in the residence halls.

"I think people in the dorms are more concerned with the elections," he said, adding that it is important for all students to vote.

Nevertheless, there are those who take the A.S. elections less seriously.

"I think it is a popularity contest," said voter Joseph Frankina, an English major.

Several students who voted on Wednesday mentioned they know some of the candidates.

"A lot of my friends are running," said Ramon Castellano a kinesiology major, who couldn't vote on Wednesday because he had forgotten to bring his pink identification card. "Honestly, I'm going to vote for the best candidates from each party. I don't have a party affiliation."

For various reasons, many San Jose State University students do not vote in the A.S. elections.

"I don't know a lot about the candidates," said liberal studies major Laurie Lipska, who did not vote because she is

not very concerned with the elections.

"I'm not here that often."

There are also those who are concerned, but can't find a party or candidate they want to support.

"I read the pamphlet and I was not impressed," said Alicia Garbe, an English major who decided not to vote, though she thinks it is important students have a say in what's going on.

"They (the candidates) all seem to be saying the same thing."

Castellano thinks a lot of students simply don't care about the A.S. elections.

"Most people don't take much interest in anything on campus," he said.

## Department to choose V.P.

By Carol Dillon  
 Staff Writer

Competition is heating up for a position that directly impacts all students' futures at San Jose State University and has drawn applications from all over the United States.

The position of Associate Vice President for Institutional Planning and Academic Resources is actually a meshing of two existing departments — the first is Educational Planning and Academic Resources and the second is Institutional Research, according to Veril Phillips, executive assistant to the provost.

The new department will get underway when the candidate is chosen and will plan the educational goals at SJSU for the next 30 years, according to Phillips.

Phillips said some of the position's main duties include recommending allocations of the resource budget and coordinating strategic planning of the campus.

A search committee has screened over 30 applicants and narrowed it down to four. They have been coming to the campus for meetings that have been open to all faculty and students, Phillips said.

These applicants must possess a lengthy checklist of qualifications including a doctorate, proven executive leadership ability and experience and sensitivity to a multi-cultural population, according to the job application.

It's not too late for any SJSU member who is interested to engage in an interview forum with the final candidate who will be on campus this Friday.

One of the four applicants is Dr. Gerald Sharp, the Director of Institutional Studies at CSU

Sacramento, where his work involves the assessment side of strategic planning. He feels the position calls for a person who can develop plans to take the university into the future.

"I describe it as getting the university involved with its own destiny, sharing a common vision," Sharp said.

He finds it fascinating how people interact with technology.

The second candidate, Dr. David Dowell of CSU Long Beach is currently pulling triple duty as special assistant to both the provost and senior vice president and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Doyle has worked extensively in the field of mental health and with the homeless, due to his doctorate in psychology, according to his resume.

He characterizes the job position as a split assignment — working on long term academic planning and assessment. Doyle says that the CSU system wants to move the focus on student learning and reaching goals to more versatile ways than just a classroom.

"There is a lot of similarity between this new position and with parts of my present job. SJSU has made some good changes organizationally and this new position will be an effective way to prepare the campus for the 21st century," Dowell said.

The third candidate is Norman Kaufman, associate provost at Florida Atlantic University. His experience includes developing long-range educational plans and implementing them. Kaufman feels his training in education and psychology aids in his ability to bring people together. His vision

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Associated Students presidential candidates Clifton Cunningham, Marc Madden and Chris Constantin wait while candidate Heather Cook addresses the crowd during the debate held Tuesday night in the SJSU Dining Commons.

## Q&A ignites little A.S. debate

By Jeremiah Oshan  
 Staff Writer

In what was billed as a "no holds barred" debate, little debating occurred at A.S. Candidate Debate Night.

Questions such as, "How many of you have dealt with any minority group on campus more than three times in a year?" to "How can you deal with the problems in residence halls if you have never lived there?" were asked of candidates for Associated Students offices Tuesday.

An estimated 35 students attended the question-and-answer session at the San

Jose State University Dining Commons.

"I was a little disappointed with the turnout," said organizer and Academic Senate candidate Todd Brown, who said he hoped for about 100 to 200 students to attend. "But I thought the truth came out about the candidates."

David Ross, a resident adviser at Moulder Hall, thought the event was a good idea, but felt the candidates failed to answer the questions.

"It seemed like a candidate showcase," said Ross, who asked several questions. "They shouldn't just be popping up around election time. They should be interacting

with us all the time."

Others were not so critical of the event. Erin Kennelly thought the event made her decision on who to vote for easier.

"I'm really glad I came," Kennelly said. "I thought that it was very informative."

Freshman Angela Medina thought the fact the candidates could not prepare for the questions made it a lot more interesting.

"I thought that there were some really good questions asked," said Medina, who's sorority sister Meghan Harrigan is running for vice president. "It was nice to see

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San Jose State University head football coach Dave Baldwin (left) and sports reporter for KNTV Channel 11 David Lee (right) take beer orders Tuesday night at The Flying Pig Pub, located in downtown San Jose. They were among several other celebrities who tended bar St. Patrick's Day to raise money for the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

## Celebrity 'spirits' served at pub

By Mindy Leigh Griser  
 Staff Writer

Amy Cooper overheard that one of the Baldwin brothers was going to be at celebrity bartending night at The Flying Pig Pub on Tuesday. When she got there, the Baldwin she saw wasn't Alec, Stephen, or William.

Dave Baldwin, head coach of the San Jose State University football team was mixing up drinks and pouring his heart out to benefit others.

The event helped raise money for The American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

The pub set a goal of \$2,000, but only accomplished about half of that.

"I thought the goal was a little ambitious," owner Stratin Seremetis said. "But I was still very pleased with the turnout."

Although many customers

showed up hoping to see some stars, some were very surprised at what they saw.

"I didn't expect to come in here and have my coach serve me a drink," said Jim Mohamed, a SJSU senior and football player.

Other locals in attendance were David Lee from KNTV Channel 11 and Leigh Weimers and Mark Purdy from the San Jose Mercury News.

Lee, who said he was a bartender for a year while in college, looked very comfortable behind the bar.

"He can fill in for us anytime," Seremetis said.

Not everyone was quite as cozy mixing drinks. Baldwin seemed to need a little coaching of his own in the beer department.

"He can barely pour a Guinness. He needed like three guys to come over and

help him," Mohamed said.

On both sides of the bar, everyone was in the St. Patrick's Day spirit, and although Baldwin is Irish, he said that wasn't his reason for being there.

"It's all for the sake of the heart and lung associations," Baldwin said.

People liked the idea of having people they know serving them.

"It looks as though the coach is doing a little more socializing than pouring. David Lee is over there doing all the mixing," said Christy Tumina, an SJSU alumna.

This was the first year The Flying Pig hosted the event, and plans for next year are on the agenda.

"We definitely plan to do it again and I think it will just get better and better every year," Seremetis said.



## It's spring fever time; start now and avoid rush



John Meyer

THE  
MOTIVATIONAL  
WRITER

**M**y fellow students: As we near the halfway point in the semester, the time has come to shift our focus from academics to the pursuit of a week's worth of hedonism. Of course, I'm talking about spring break.

Enjoying a spring break adventure is absolutely essential for every student's health. Even if you're a horrible student who parties like it's spring break every weekend, you deserve to have fun during this vacation.

Spring break is the only vacation this semester. Moreover, it is the only vacation during any semester that is long enough to have some fun and get into good, clean trouble.

In addition, spring break is a student-only holiday, meaning you don't have to serve time with over-the-hill relatives and act decent. You can do whatever you want with whomever you want.

Realizing these things, every student needs to get in on the action and enjoy life during spring break. Look at it this way: Once you graduate, there are no spring breaks. So before the "real world" sucks you up and restricts you from having free time, take advantage of this opportunity while you are in the prime of your life. It is something you will look back on 20 years from now and say, "Remember spring break in \_\_\_\_\_? That was a crazy time. I did some stupid things ... and I loved every second of it."

There is so much you can do next week and enough time to do it. If you want to go on a road trip to any of the spring break hot spots such as South Padre Island, Texas; anywhere in Florida; Mexico or Lake Havasu, you can do it. The fun you have depends on how dedicated you are to having a good time. A little driving never hurt anyone.

California is one of the best vacation spots in the world. We can do anything in less than a five-hour drive. There are happening beaches, mountains, deserts and urban places that can satisfy your interests.

In short, I'm saying that if you can't have any fun next week, your life is already over.

When I come back to school on Monday, I want to hear exciting spring break stories from classmates and see students write to the Spartan Daily about some of the crazy things they did. I want to hear how people partied naked, got arrested and flirted with death by doing stupid things. It's all good.

Remember: Wasting this precious time is a sin in the religion of hedonism. Squandering your hours doing nothing but sitting around, watching television or doing homework is illogical. This is the one week where students actually have an excuse to get loose and wild. This behavior is considered normal, so take advantage of it.

John Meyer is a  
Spartan Daily senior staff writer.



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## Ten good reasons not to write a column

**I**t's tough having an opinion. This occurs to me this week as I peruse the local headlines and news stories looking for something on which to base this week's column.

So instead of trying to fish out an intelligent opinion, Fruit Loops and Beer presents this week's top 10 rejected column ideas.

**#10. STUD 100.** You wouldn't believe some of the junk that comes across my desk. This product promises to help those suffering from premature ejaculation, because, according to STUD 100's slogan, "Sometimes, it's over before it's even begun."

This is actually a spray that anesthetizes the male genitalia. That's right, spray on our miracle lotion and you can forget about actually feeling the sensation of having sex for hours on end. What a great product.

Actually, this would have been a great column except for two things: there are only so many numb nuts jokes I can tell, and I can't tell any of these in the Daily.

**#9.** Anything dealing with President Clinton, Kenneth Starr, Linda Tripp, Kathleen Willey and Monica Lewinsky or anybody else remotely associated with the Washington sex scandals. If you want a column on that, just pick up any other newspaper on the planet.

**#8.** The Associated Students elections. While there are probably ten thousand jokes to make about all the mudslinging and backbiting that has been going on behind the scene of this year's elections, I'll keep my hands off this one.

General rule: give them enough rope and they'll hang themselves.

**#7.** The 3,500 newspapers taken off the racks this week. We don't know who you are, yet, but when we find out what we need to know, everybody else will, too.

**#6.** The NCAA tournament. It became obvious early on that I know about as much about picking



Scott Shuey

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the Final Four as I do about strip mining.

After the first day I was 9-7 on my picks. Next year, I go back to the old-fashioned method. Heads, Arizona wins. Tails, it's Purdue.

**#5.** Sex on the web. Despite the fact that Santa Clara psychologist and sex counselor Al Cooper and MCNBC.com want to know what kind of porn you sick little monkeys are downloading, I want nothing to do with it.

**#4.** The Oscars. Forget watching this year. If anyone thinks "Titanic" isn't going to win everyone single Oscar it's up for, then you need a dose of reality. And here it is: \$1.1 BILLION in ticket

sales.

**#3.** What celebrities do with their dead pets. This little gem came across the AP wire last night (see page 5). An actual quote from the story, "They wear suits and ties so they don't look like they've been in the dirt." Need I say more?

**#2.** SaberKittens. We actually considered sending one of our reporters to try out for the SaberKittens to get a story.

That story came to a sudden halt when the reporter received a letter saying she needed to send over, among other things, her chest measurements.

**#1.** The Associated Students Judiciary. But hey, since there hasn't been a Judiciary since 1997, why bother?

By the way, you might want to ask why A.S. has been allowed to function without its Judiciary for so long.

It's resulted in complaints about the candidates being handled by the A.S. Board of Directors, which by the way, consists mainly of candidates.

Can you say conflict of interest? This might not be a column yet, but give me some time.

Scott Shuey is the Spartan Daily managing editor.  
His column appears every Thursday.

## Close encounter with kiosks gives lesson in patience

**T**he Spartan Access kiosks are misnamed. "Spartan Stonewall" would be more like it.

There are six of them on campus: two each in the Admissions and Records Office, Student Union and Event Center Athletic Club. Four of them are out of order. The other two are squirrely at best.

Let the following serve as a dire warning to anyone who tries to make use of the Spartan Access kiosks.

The other day, I walked over to the Event Center (home of the only two functioning kiosks) to print up my grades so I can finally get going on that graduation application.

Even though I wasn't in the Athletic Club to exercise, I ended up getting exercise anyway. An exercise in frustration, that is. Anyway, I walked over to the machines. They were both functioning properly ... well, one was. The other wouldn't let anybody access student information.

Rats. So I got in line and watched as another student tried to coax the machine into printing his information. Every time, the screen flashed "PRINTER ERROR" in bright blue and yellow which could be seen 100 feet away.

After 10 minutes or so, and 47 inspections of the malfunctioning printer by various befuddled staff people, the poor fellow gave up and trudged off. I, stupidly assuming the printer was in proper working order, stepped up to bat.

I struck out. Once again, the machine gave nothing but trouble. I must have slid my student ID card in and out of there so many times my picture was permanently inscribed in the slot, and my fingerprints will never come off the screen.

I couldn't convince the printer to spit out my grades. After my fifth consultation with a staff person, I was informed that my mistake was in asking the machine to print all four terms of grades at once. Apparently, that's more than this computer can handle.

I had no option but to slog through the rigmarole of printing each term one at a time. The guy in line behind me was no doubt doing a slow burn, because I was taking forever. Finally, after a 20-minute visit, I exited the building with all my grades and no patience left over.

I decided to complain to the Office of Admissions and Records. I was told by the young lady I spoke to that several of the machines are getting new printers. She didn't know when they'd be repaired.

That's just great. Here we are in the middle of Silicon Valley, and we can't get the Spartan Access kiosks to function in an efficient manner.

So, my fellow Spartans, when you visit the Spartan Access machines, you might wish to take camping supplies. You could be there awhile.

Kevin Hecteman is a  
Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

## Do the right thing: Exercise your voice and vote in A.S. elections

**T**he time is now to decide whether your needs as a San Jose State University student will be met.

The time is now to decide whether you will influence the powers that be at SJSU or whine helplessly when you are left out of the decision making loop.

The time is now to vote for those who will be representing you in your student government.

In the coming year there will be heavy issues descending on the university. Proposals such as the California Education Technology Initiative and the joint library between SJSU and the city of San Jose will more than likely hit their

stride next year. And for better or for worse, student representation — or lack thereof — will be key in how well these proposals meet your needs.

Beyond these issues that will affect the education of SJSU students well into the next century is student representation in Associated Students government.

A.S. manages millions of dollars in fees that affect daily services on campus such as the Clark and Wahlquist libraries, the Student Union and campus clubs, to name a few.

In the midst of the university's joint ventures with private entities,

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SJSU students more than ever need to have a guaranteed say in how much we want to give and what services we receive for our fees.

Given the fact that these entities are in business for profit, not necessarily for benevolent giving to the student population, we need the right people going to bat for us.

Voting today may just be your last and only chance.

More important than the university's obligation to serve its students is the responsibility of those students to be heard.

Student government is their voice.

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**Today**  
**ALPHA PHI OMEGA (NATIONAL CO-EDUCATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION)**  
Meeting: past, present and future members welcome at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call (408) 924-6626.

### A. S. ELECTION BOARD

Today is the last day to vote in student elections from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the following polling locations:

- MacQuarrie Hall (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
  - Clark Library (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
  - Student Union (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
- For more information, call Alicia Restivo at (408) 924-5955.

**ASSOCIATION OF ASPIRING MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE TEACHERS**  
Colloquium series and meeting with free lunch from 12 - 1 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 505. For more information, call Jim Paolini at (408) 924-4835, or Dr. Kitchen at (408) 924-5157.

### CAREER CENTER

Recruiting Services Workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:05 - 12:30 p.m. at the John XXIII Center, across from SJSU Theatre. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

### CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For more information, call Ilene at (408) 441-6661.

### DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY

Seminar: "Development and Testing of a Model to Simulate the Mercury Cycle in the Earth's

Atmosphere" by Prasad Pai from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 615. For more information, call (408) 924-5200.

### GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE

"Heterosexuality: sexual preference or society's norm?" at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Juan Ramos at (408) 456-5058.

### HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Workshop on stress management, everyone welcome at 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. For more information, call Maribel at (408) 294-3667.

### PRE-MED CLUB

Joint meeting with SAACS at 12:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 345. For more information, call Shu at (408) 938-0581.

### SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries' Art Shows from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330.

### THE LISTENING HOUR

Student Chamber Music Recital: SJSU Percussion Duo and String Quartet performing music of the Romantic Period and the 20th Century from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call (408) 924-4631.

### Friday

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP**  
Bible study from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Esther Mar at (408) 298-4693.

### CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

Free lecture: "Using Scientology to Improve Your Business" at 7:30

p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave., Suite C, Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe Feshback at (650) 853-0602.

### LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Amy Watson will discuss: "Understanding and Appreciating Music" and a light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. at the San Jose Institute at 66 S. Seventh St. for more information, call (408) 286-3313.

### RECREATION B LEISURE 97 STUDENTS

"Circus of the Spartans" from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Seventh Street Plaza, in front of the Central Classroom Building. For more information, call Deanna Cho at (408) 269-4945.

### RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM

Clark Library workshop presented by Lorene Sisson from 1 - 2 p.m. in the library computer lab, second floor. For more information, call Susan Clair at (408) 924-5962.

### TIGER OF SJSU

Women against toxics from 3 - 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Dennis English at (408) 924-7932.

### Saturday

#### BETA ALPHA PSI

Free tax preparation by Volunteer Income Tax Assistance in conjunction with the IRS from 12 - 3:30 p.m. in the Business Classroom Building, Room 309. For more information, call (408) 924-3495.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Super auxiliary' bad for students, workers

This past week, 44 University Housing Services employees signed a petition urging President Caret to reject a proposed campus auxiliary merger.

Plans to merge separate auxiliaries such as University Housing Services, Student Health, Duplicating, Student Union, Parking and Spartan Shops into a type of corporate "Super Auxiliary" will be presented April 2.

Housing employees have attended several meetings with administrators and consultants since last summer on the merger.

According to some merger proponents, the "Super Auxiliary" would generate additional revenue and result in cost-saving actions.

At a Dec. 5 meeting, Don Kassing, vice president of administration, was unable to answer some basic employee

concerns regarding job security, increased privatization, union representation and the potential consequences of Housing Services becoming a subsidiary of the biggest retail monopoly on campus (Spartan Shops).

A member of the audience also pointed to the constitutionality of the question of changing the status of current state employees.

In a unified show of opposition, housing resident directors, custodians, groundswomen, building maintenance workers and mechanics, administrative and financial operations staff and several supervisors at University Housing Services have signed the anti-merger petition.

Housing employees not only fear a deterioration of working conditions and benefits under a merger, but see increased priva-

tization leading to higher housing costs and inferior services for students.

Managed as a program of the Division of Student Affairs, University Housing Services has kept student housing fees lower than most urban campuses.

It is therefore in the best interest of University employees and students to unite against "mergermania" trends and all "privatization" schemes that seem to only enrich a small group of corporate university CEOs at the expense of us all.

James Watts  
custodian  
University Housing Services  
CSEA Unit 5 Representative

### Secret Service not just a man's job any more

In last week's Spartan Daily, dated March 13, the article "Students' daily routine disrupted by SJ visit" by Doug Burkhardt left out a small piece of information about the 30 Secret Service "men" who were on campus.

At least one of these "men"

was a woman, Special Agent Connie Youngers, who happens to be an SJSU alumna from the graduating class of 1991 in administration of justice. She is also a good friend.

I know there was no way for Doug to know the specific demographic makeup of those

Secret Service agents, but in the future Doug may want to keep his writing politically correct.

Don Oliver  
management of  
information systems

### Spartan Daily joins journalism 'real world'

On Tuesday, March 10, I pick up the daily paper. In the upper left corner is a photograph of a woman whose breasts appear to have popped out of her shirt. They are large. She is struggling with the guy who has grabbed her from behind, one hand incapacitating her arm and the other hand groping at her lower abdomen. ENTERTAINMENT, the banner proclaims.

In the upper right corner of the paper, is a photograph of the back side of a woman, naked from the waist down. FOCUS, the banner commands.

In the headline photograph,

you can easily see the body of the victim. Lying on a gurney, feet pointed skyward, paramedics preparing to take him away. Off to the left, a police officer interrogates the suspect responsible for the mayhem.

Pretty eye catching stuff. Any good "marketeer" will tell you that nothing sells like sex and violence.

It has become so predominant in our daily papers it seems almost cliché.

But this isn't the Mercury News or the Chronicle or the Star for that matter. This is the Spartan Daily.

As students, we are encour-

aged to join organizations and participate in extra curricular activities. The theory is that such activities will help us gain valuable experience, give us on-the-job training and help us understand how it's done in the "real world."

I'm sure that's why the editors and staff sacrifice their free time on such an endeavor.

But on this Tuesday, I sit pondering the Spartan Daily, amazed at just how "real world" it's become.

Mike Gagliardi  
management

## Slater's time served

LA VERNE (AP) — Christian Slater's jailers say his recent stay in their suburban lockup brought unsolicited movie scripts, Bible-toting groupies and visits from actors Leonard Nimoy and Mike Meyers.

"It was somewhat intriguing being in the lime-light for a day or two," Capt. Ken Swank said of the media blitz when Slater arrived Jan. 14. "Being 30 miles away from the Hollywood glitz, it was an experience for the whole department."

Slater, 28, chose the 12-bed, three-cell La Verne jail to avoid the hardened criminals at Los Angeles County Jail. He was released Saturday after serving 59 days on battery and drug charges.

Fans brought Bibles, writers sent scripts and restaurants called offering to send sushi or other special meals. A Girl Scout troop arrived unannounced one day, asking if they could meet with the "Hard Rain" star. Then there were the Sunday visits from Hollywood notables.

"They'd come in and ask to see Slater and they were always very respectful," said Lt. John Strona.

### Fonda on the road

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-nominated actor Peter Fonda may want to be known for his

role in "Ulee's Gold," but many fans still remember him for his performance in the rowdy B-movie "The Wild Angels."

The Roger Corman motorcycle movie, also starring Nancy Sinatra and Bruce Dern and regarded as a precursor to the 1969 biker movie "Easy Rider," is the centerpiece of Saturday night's irreverent "Lost Drive-In" show on cable's Speedvision.

"Each weekend we get the chance to look back at the films that personified our generation," Dern, who plays host, said Wednesday. "This was truly a special era, especially for those of us who were involved. ... They bring back memories of a great time in our lives."

The Speedvision cable TV network, which reaches 14.5 million homes nationwide, features nonstop cars, bikes, boats and planes.

"Lost Drive-In" features a collection of rarely screened road pictures.

### Don Knotts honored

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Normally you'd have to do a lot of late night channel surfing to find Don Knotts, but the comedy actor's hometown is putting him on the map.

State Highways Commissioner Sam Beverage said Wednesday that he has given final approval to rename a section of University Avenue in Morgantown as Don Knotts Boulevard.

The 73-year-old actor-comedian is best known as the bumbling sheriff's deputy Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show."

He also starred in the 1960s movies "How to Frame a Figg" and "The Reluctant Astronaut."

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Your guide to movies, concerts and events over spring break. Enjoy.

**Thursday, March 19** — Yes, it's happening. It's Peter, it's Paul and, of course, the token woman, Mary, performing folk songs to sleep to at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. Actually, any group that can come up with "Puff, the Magic Dragon," is probably OK. They probably were not talking about the same kind of "Puff" that Disney envisioned. Hopefully, no one in the audience actually has a hammer, as Peter, Paul and/or Mary could get hurt.

**Friday, March 20** — Oh, mama, "Wild Things" opens nationwide and sex sells, baby. Starring Neve Campbell, Denise Richards and two dudes who matter very little, "Wild Things" promises straight sex, lesbian sex and wet, swimming pool shots. It's rated "R" for straight sex, lesbian sex and wet, swimming pool shots. Did I mention lesbian sex? Look for this movie to be an Oscar contender next year.

**Friday, March 20 to Sunday, March 22** — Fans of the belly button should check out the Rakkasah Middle Eastern Dance and Music Festival, otherwise known as the world's largest celebration of belly dance at the Richmond Memorial Auditorium. Overweight women dressed like Jeanie, sporting happy trails while shaking like a Jell-O sculpture, all for your amusement.

**Sunday, March 22** — Pat Benatar may soon discover that hell is not only for children, but for now, she's reliving her past glory at the Fillmore in San Francisco. Hopefully, this is the last time you can catch her in concert so go, make an old dame feel good about herself. Get wild, throw your underwear and hotel keys up on stage. She'll appreciate it. Just don't mention leg warmers.

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# Joint concert brings culture, community to San Jose Arena

By Doug Burkhardt  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A joint concert with Grammy award-winning singer Vikki Carr, the Mariachi Cobre band and the San Jose Symphony will be held at the San Jose Arena Sunday to help raise money for underrepresented college hopefuls.

According to a press release, in her 39-year singing career Carr has produced 17 gold albums with 55 hit songs.

Some of her most popular songs, which won Grammy awards, include "Simplemente Mujer," "Cosas del Amor" and "Recuerdo a Javier Solis." Her latest album is called "Emociones."

The Harmonia Concert is sponsored by the Unfinished Journey Project, which is a partnership between San Jose State University, East Side Union High School District and a number of local community and professional organizations.

According to volunteer Irene Crow, the project was devised to

enable more underrepresented student populations to pursue the goal of higher education.

"First, the ceremony will be used to raise money," Crow said. "Second, we are also offering free tickets to some Santa Clara County middle school and high-school students to give them the awareness of different types of

music and how they blend together."

The Mariachi Cobre and San Jose Symphony may help with that blend.

Mariachi Cobre, a 12-piece ensemble of trumpets, guitars and violins, demonstrates a sophisticated version of mariachi music. The San Jose Symphony presents more than 60 performances a year and has been called the backbone of Silicon Valley music, according to information from the press release.

However, sponsors are more concerned with reasons behind the ceremony than performing acts. Crow said that the project is aimed at underprivileged students who are interested in higher education.

"Students who are getting A's and B's with good grade point averages will be able to take a college class after school at their own high schools," Crow said. "College professors will travel to the high schools and students only have to pay \$50 to receive credits toward a college education."

For students involved in the project, SJSU has reduced three, four and five unit courses to \$350. The project finances another \$300 leaving the student with a small \$50 fee per class.

According to SJSU Professor of Educational Administration and Higher Education Tony Carrillo, this program was created to show students with low family incomes that they can pass college courses. However, the ceremony may be attractive for those already affiliated with SJSU.

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**"We are hoping that (SJSU) faculty, staff and students will attend because this is a different kind of a concert."**

— Tony Carrillo  
SJSU Professor of  
Educational Administration



The Mariachi Cobre is a 12-piece ensemble with violins, trumpets and guitars. The group, shown here with 11 members, will play as part of the Harmonia Concert at the San Jose Arena Sunday Night.



Photos courtesy of The Unfinished Journey Project

Grammy award-winning singer Vikki Carr will promote her latest album, "Emociones," in a joint concert with Mariachi Cobre and the San Jose Symphony Sunday to raise money for local college hope-

faculty, staff and students will attend because this is a different kind of concert," said Carrillo, who is also the director of the project. "This is a community and a cultural event that will allow all of the participants an opportunity to become financial supporters of the Unfinished Journey Project."

Carrillo said they are expect-

ing 10,000 people at the Arena and said they may be surprised when they see Carr's act.

"She is going to sing some songs in English and some songs in Spanish," Carrillo said. "It is a diverse mix of music in harmony."

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# This 'Titanic' doesn't sink

By Sharon Parks  
Staff Writer

Almost nine decades ago, the sinking of the Titanic gripped the world. Now "Titanic" the movie is doing the same thing.

There are enormous metaphors buried within "Titanic," and James Cameron does a great job at revealing them to the audience. From the egos that built an "unsinkable ship" to the risky combination of optimism and money, stories intertwined to create the intrigue that fascinates so many people to this day.

Whenever there is an event of such magnitude, it registers on such a grand scale that it can be difficult to feel on a personal level.

The characters of Jack Dawson and Rose Dewitt-Bukater in the movie version of "Titanic" bring the audience in on a level that leaves no choice but to feel the horror first hand. At the same time, Cameron creates one of the most beautiful love stories to grace the silver screen. Knowing full well that "Titanic" sinks, I was still praying that the ship would make it to America with Jack and Rose ready to live a long, happy life together.

In a world so

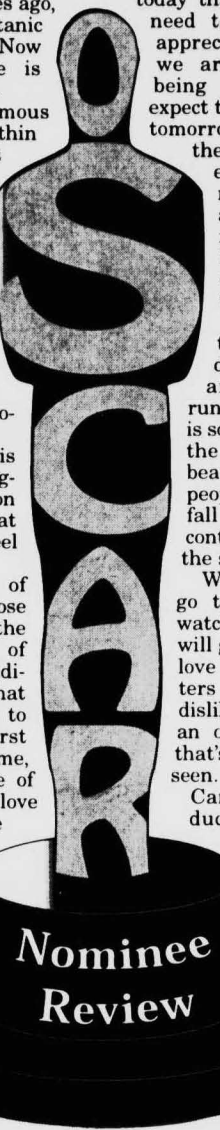
filled with instant fulfillment, Dawson's motto, "making it count," holds more meaning today than ever before. We need to slow down and appreciate every second we are alive and stop being so foolish as to expect that we will be alive tomorrow. The fact that there is no guarantee except that at this moment you are alive and should be making the best of it is what any viewer could take from this film.

Watching "Titanic," the time flies by despite its 3-hour-and-fifteen-minute running time. This film is somewhat cut in half; the first half tells a beautiful story of two people who meet and fall in love, the second continues the story as the ship is sinking.

While people might go to see the film to watch the ship sink, they will get caught up in the love story. The characters are impossible to dislike, and they have an on-screen chemistry that's the best I've ever seen.

Cameron wrote, produced, directed and even edited this movie. This was his "baby."

"Titanic" is, without question, the best film of the year, and quite possibly one of the most memorable films made in a long time.



# Hepcat brings purity to ska



By Jeremiah Oshan  
Staff Writer

If you have grown tired of all the ska-core bands now polluting the airwaves, but still love ska in its pure form, Hepcat may be the band for you.

Hailing from Southern California, this nine-piece tradi-

## REVIEW

tional ska band has been making a name for itself among ska fans for years, but has toiled in relative anonymity to the rest of the world. With its third major release it may get their break.

Hepcat's new label — Hellcat Records — is run by Epitaph, the biggest independent label on the face of the earth. Epitaph has been able to make groups like NOFX and Pennywise into huge bands and I see no reason why it won't be able to do the same with Hepcat.

"Right on Time" does not break any new ground, but it does build on what Hepcat has already established.

The album is packed with solid tracks of Jamaican-influenced ska.

The songs are devoid of any of the gimmicks that have made other so-called ska bands so popular. No Doubt, Goldfinger and Smashmouth are just a few of the bands that have helped bastardize the sound of rock guitars with ska horns.

Hepcat does not pretend to be anything it is not.

Tracks like "I Can't Wait" and "Tommy's Song" show that in the five years since its first release the band's style has not changed.

Despite this, Hepcat has been able to secure a loyal following from all walks of life.

The album can be appreciated by a wide variety of open-minded individuals, from a punk who wants to just chill out to a rude-boy who wants to skank it up on

the dance floor.

No matter who is listening, "Right on Time" can be put to use best during a party. This album should fit in anywhere. It's not so slow people would start passing out and it's definitely not fast enough to get testosterone pumping, risking a fight.

"Rudies All Around" could easily become an instant party favorite.

There are some things that the listener should be aware of before making this purchase.

Although anyone with an open mind can surely appreciate this album, those who don't like to be challenged by their music might not find it to their liking.

Potential buyers should also keep in mind that while the songs are upbeat, they are not fast. Do not buy this album looking for another Rancid.

# Pet cemeteries Hollywood style

Hollywood (AP) — When your pooch kicks off or your cat croaks, chances are you bury Max or Fluffy in the back yard, or let a vet handle your pet's passage to the hereafter.

Not so for Hollywood's rich and famous, who give lavish burials at the pet cemetery to the stars — the 70-year-old Los Angeles Pet Memorial Park in the hills of Calabasas. Steven Spielberg, Bob Barker, Jim Nabors, Bob Newhart, Diana Ross, Charlie Chaplin and Humphrey Bogart left their pets at the animal cemetery, where more than 40,000 buried beasts keep the grass green and the trees thriving.

There are other pet burial grounds in Southern California, including Gardena's giant Pet Haven with 30,000 animal graves.

L.A. Pet Memorial Park is legendary. It was depicted in Evelyn Waugh's 1948 novel "The Loved One," which referred to it as "Happier Hunting Grounds." The

book also became a 1965 movie with Jonathan Winters as the cemetery director.

"Beverly Hills 90210" star Tori Spelling's poodle, which died in 1990, is honored as "Angel Spelling" with the remembrance, "I love you, Tori Mommy."

William Shatner's Doberman pinscher, China, is beneath a tree with a marker reading, "The beauty girl." Barker has a memorial to his family of cats — Gato, Tomas, Paco, Amigo and Pancho.

When the death call comes, L.A. Pet Memorial Park dispatches men in suits to fetch man's best friend or other animal. There's even a viewing "slumber room" at the cemetery to allow proper grieving over the animal.

"They wear suits and ties so they don't look like they've been in the dirt. We give the same kind of service as if Uncle Harry died in the living room. We give them respect," said Ellen Newth, a member of the pet cemetery's board.

The cemetery, started Sept. 4, 1928, is one of the oldest pet memorial parks in California. It is operated by the not-for-profit Sophie Corp. — an acronym for Save Our Pets History in Eternity.

On a recent day, grave sites were adorned with plastic flowers, American flags and even playthings. A scuffed baseball rested on the grave of a collie named Stoney; stuffed animals were left at others; and dog biscuits graced some.

The entrance to the pet cemetery features a 4-foot-high marker with a long inscription, "The Rainbow Bridge," connecting heaven and earth.

It reads in part: "When a beloved pet dies, the pet goes to this place. There is always food, water and warm spring weather. The old and frail animals are young again. Those who are maimed are made whole again. They play all day with each other."

Besides the pet mortuary, the

cemetery has a crematorium, mausoleum, casket sales area and flower shop. Funerals here can cost thousands of dollars, although Ms. Newth refused to offer a price range.

Caskets can cost up to \$3,000. A grave site can be purchased for about \$1,000, depending on whether it's big enough for a horse or small enough for a bird, said one flower-bearing mourner who didn't want to give her name.

The cemetery is a clear reflection of the love the owners felt for their pets.

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## Spartan Shorts

### Texas Tech Red Raiders pillage Spartan softball in DH sweep

The San Jose State University softball team dropped a pair of games to Texas Tech at SJSU Field Wednesday afternoon.

The first game was a pitcher's duel, which the Red Raiders won 1-0 with a run in the top of the seventh inning. Texas Tech was led by pitcher Amanda Renfro, who upped her record to 13-4 for the season and allowed only three hits.

SJSU pitcher Niki Zenger saw her record drop to 6-4 on the year. The lack of run support made Zenger the hard luck loser in a game in which she pitched well enough to win.

In the second game, both teams scored in the first inning. SJSU scored when freshman Devyn Whitcanack led off the inning with a walk. She later

scored when junior Kara Kanney hit into a fielder's choice.

That same combination came through for the Spartans again in the bottom of the third when Whitcanack led off the inning with a double and came to the plate when Kanney singled.

Texas Tech came back with single runs in the top of the fourth and fifth innings, before adding a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh to secure the win.

Sabrina Quintero absorbed the loss for the Spartans. Her record is now 2-2.

The Spartans (10-12) will host conference rival Fresno State in a doubleheader Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m. at SJSU Field.

Dennis Knight compiled Spartan Shorts

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Amanda Renfro and Jessica Karmaker, Niki Zenger and Sarah Coughlin.  
WP—Renfro (13-4) LP—Zenger (6-4)  
Records: Texas Tech (30-7, SJSU 10-11)  
T—1:36, A—35

Game Two	R	H	E
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Emily Hayes and Ellen Middleton, Sabrina Quintero, Tina Hackett and Sarah Coughlin.  
WP—Hayes (9-2) LP—Quintero (2-2)  
Records: Texas Tech (31-7, SJSU 10-12)  
T—2:10, A—42

### Spring Break Sparta Games

For those of you not going to Tahiti or Hawaii on Spring Break, the following games are being played at home (or close to home). They could use the support, and it's free with your student ID.

#### Baseball

March 21 at 7 p.m., March 22 & 23 at 1 p.m. vs. San Diego State at Municipal Stadium.

March 27 at 7 p.m., March 28 at 1 p.m. (DH) vs. Brigham Young University at Municipal Stadium.

March 24 at 2 p.m. vs. Saint Mary's at Saint Mary's in Moraga.

#### Softball

March 20, 21 and 22, Cal State Sacramento Tournament

in Sacramento. Times TBA.

March 25 at 1 p.m. vs. Fresno State (DH) at SJSU Field.

#### Water Polo

March 21 at 11 a.m. vs. Stanford at the Aquatics Center.

March 25 at Hayward State at 11 a.m.

March 28 vs. San Diego State, time TBA at the Aquatics Center.

March 29 vs. Long Beach State, time TBA at the Aquatics Center.

## U.S. has luck o' the Irish in boxing, 7-3

By Jeremiah Oshan  
Staff Writer

U.S. boxers showed why they should be considered among the best in the world Thursday evening.

Ireland was out-boxed to the tune of a 7-3 victory for the United States, with three unanimous decisions, three RSCs (Referee Stopped Contest) and one disqualified Irish boxer.

Olympic-style boxing was on display at the San Jose Civic Auditorium when the Emerald Isle and Uncle Sam squared off for the 21st time since 1978 in front of 1,663 fans.

Outside the venue, Irish protesters picketed and bagpipes could be heard from blocks away.

Inside the venue, there was hardly a dry palate as it seemed as though every seat came complete with a beer.

The matches consist of three, two-and-a-half minute rounds and the boxers wear head gear. To further protect the fighters, judges are more likely to stop a fight at the first sign a fighter is weakening.

"This is building up to the Olympics," said Kevin Neuendorf, media relations director for USA Boxing. "Most of these guys are the first or second best guys in their weight class in the country." He added that the same went for the Irish boxers.

Before the start of the fights, both teams entered the ring and exchanged gifts. After the preliminaries, both national anthems were sung and the fighters got ready to rumble.

American Keith Kemp fought perhaps the most strategically sound fight of the evening.

For the entire first round, Kemp kept his punching to a minimum and his moving to a maximum. Even though there were scattered boos, Kemp stuck to his game plan and baited Paul McCloskey into missing several big swings.

The next two rounds belonged entirely to Kemp. He continued



Grayson West Spartan Daily

Boxer Sean Barrett of Cork, Ireland, connects a powerful blow to the back of Reggie Davis during Thursday Night's USA-Ireland Dual held at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Reggie Davis went on to win the bout due to disqualification.

the routine of bobbing and weaving but was able to land enough punches to open a cut over McCloskey's eye. The decision was 3-0.

"He wasn't coming to me," said Kemp about the first round. "I knew I had the decision in the second round. He was trying to weave, but he couldn't hang with my jab."

It began to look like the United States might win every remaining match; as a team it led 4-1. The Irish crowd, which had been extremely vocal throughout the first three matches, had been silenced.

But two consecutive Irish victories by Robert Murray and Frank O'Brien re-energized the Irish fans. With the United States lead down to 4-3, the night became interesting again.

The 165-pound Quinton Smith, another American, seemed to fight with a purpose

in the eighth bout of the night. By midway through the first round, Kevin Walsh of Ireland had been forced to take a knee after absorbing a vicious overhand right. The Smith connection forced a cut to open under Walsh's eye, prompting an exam by the ring-side physician.

The physician let him continue but, 25 seconds into the second round Walsh was again on his knees after absorbing another barrage of Smith blows.

"They'd (the judges) taken a couple away from us," Smith said. "I didn't want to leave it up to them."

Even though the United States ultimately prevailed, Ireland struck the first blow with an early win.

The 119-pound matchup between Saul Perez of Oxnard and Bernard Dunne of Dublin, Ireland, started off with both fighters swinging wildly.

Defense was rare in the first round which appeared to favor Dunne. The crowd seemed to favor the aggressiveness of the fighters as chants of "U-S-A" and "Ire-land" erupted at the end of the round.

Dunne seemed to sense victory as he began shuffling his feet. The dancing seemed to pump Perez up, which may have influenced his strong finish in round two.

Perez was unable to carry his momentum into the final round. The fighting came in flurries from both, but Perez ended up spending most of the time on the ropes.

Dunne won unanimously 3-0.

The final two fights of the evening were stopped early, much to the chagrin of the apparently intoxicated crowd. In both bouts, the decision was stopped by the referee due to injuries to the Irish boxers.

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## Working overtime



Chris Constantin, far right, looks on as his uncle Constantin Gunduans, his brother George, and his father set up one of his signs at the Seventh Street Plaza in the early morning hours Wednesday.

## Debate: Two-hour question, answer

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the candidates squirm a little."

Presidential candidates seemed pleased with the event, despite the disappointing turnout.

Heather Cook (Blue & Gold Party) and Chris Constantin (SJSU Party) found it to be a learning experience. Both said that issues were brought up they were unaware of.

Marc Madden (Diverse Student Affiliates) and Cliff Cunningham (Independent) also said they found it informative, but said they would have preferred a more formal debate.

The night started out with a quick run-down of what A.S. is and the introduction of the presidential candidates who then came up and were allowed five-minute speeches.

Cook spoke first and cited her past experience as her major asset. "I fought tooth and nail for student rights in the Academic Senate," Cook said. "I intend to put more computers on campus without increasing fees." She also said that she intends to start having "town hall meetings" if elected.

Constantin talked about his fight to keep ROTC as one exam-

ple of how he has repeatedly "gone to bat" for SJSU.

"I don't want SJSU to just be a bunch of buildings with students," Constantin said. He also said he wanted to extend add and drop deadlines, lower book

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— Marc Madden  
Diverse Student  
Affiliates presidential  
candidate

and food prices and double the Endowment Fund. The Fund is an account used to give scholarships to "student leaders." A recruitment center, where companies could enter a database to find qualified students, was

another promise Constantin made to students.

Madden ventured out into the crowd to make students aware of his status as a married student. He talked about working with a diverse population as a CPR educator.

"We don't want to have a 'McDonald's education' where our degrees are just given a rubber stamp," he said. Major goals included opening up the bottom floor of the Seventh Street Garage for night students and putting a warning light on the exit of the Fourth Street Garage.

Bucking the trend, Cunningham opted to remain seated to deliver his speech. He pointed to his lack of experience as a major asset because "student service has failed you."

"I am the only candidate who will press the big issues," said Cunningham, who was the only candidate to tell attendees not to vote for his opponents.

Vice presidential candidates came next and largely mirrored the opinions of their respective presidents. No controllers showed up and seven candidates for various director positions participated in the two-hour event.

## Pick the Oscar winners, YOU win

### Best Picture

As Good As It Gets Titanic  
The Full Monty  
Good Will Hunting L.A. Confidential



Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio in Titanic

### Best Actor

Matt Damon (Good Will Hunting)  
Robert Duvall (The Apostle)  
Peter Fonda (Ulee's Gold)  
Dustin Hoffman (Wag the Dog)  
Jack Nicholson (As Good As It Gets)



Actor Robert Duvall

### Best Actress

Helena Bonham Carter (The Wings of the Dove)  
Julie Christie (Afterglow)  
Judi Dench (Mrs. Brown)  
Helen Hunt (As Good As It Gets)



Actress Helen Hunt

Kate Winslet (Titanic)

### Best Director

Peter Cattaneo (The Full Monty)  
Gus Van Sant (Good Will Hunting)  
Curtis Hanson (L.A. Confidential)  
Atom Egoyan (The Sweet Hereafter)  
James Cameron (Titanic)

### Best Screenplay (Material Previously Produced or Published)

Donnie Brasco L.A. Confidential Wag the Dog  
The Sweet Hereafter The Wings of the Dove

### Best Screenplay (Written Directly for the Screen)

As Good As It Gets Boogie Nights  
Deconstructing Harry  
The Full Monty Good Will Hunting



Matt Damon and Ben Affleck in Good Will Hunting

### Best Supporting Actor

Robert Forster (Jackie Brown)  
Anthony Hopkins (Amistad)  
Greg Kinnear (As Good As It Gets)  
Burt Reynolds (Boogie Nights)  
Robin Williams (Good Will Hunting)

### Best Supporting Actress

Kim Basinger (L.A. Confidential)  
Joan Cusack (In & Out)  
Gloria Stuart (Titanic)  
Minnie Driver (Good Will Hunting)  
Julianne Moore (Boogie Nights)



Get YOUR acceptance speech ready...The first 20 entrants to correctly guess the

winners from the above eight categories will win a \$10 gift certificate to Bella Mia in San Jose.

All entries must be submitted to the Spartan Daily office at Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209 by Friday at 5 p.m. Submissions must include entrants names and phones numbers. Winners will be contacted by March 31, 1998. Sponsored by the Spartan Daily, staff and immediate family are excluded.

## V.P.: Candidates on SJSU job trail

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of the job entails finding creative solutions to problems of long-term academic development.

"In plain English, this means, where do you want to invest scarce resources to provide the highest quality programs for students," Kaufman explained.

Kaufman said that moving thousands of miles away doesn't phase him.

"I'm at the time in my life where I'm looking for a challenge. I'll find out what you are all about and SJSU will find out what I'm all about, and see if I can be a positive influence," Kaufman said.

The final candidate is Amado Gabriel Esteban, whose career

has taken him from Japan to the Philippines to his current post as associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies at Arkansas Tech University. He said he is ready to get back to the place he often visited when he received his doctorate in marketing at University of California at Irvine: the Bay Area.

Esteban said he feels an important skill university's owe their students is the ability to use critical thinking skills.

"This is the need to look at a problem, make an analysis and arrive at a logical solution. A university also needs to be proactive instead of reacting. We need to anticipate problems and allocate resources to meet them

as our environment becomes more competitive technologically and globally," Esteban said.

Esteban feels his experience as a teacher makes him especially suited for the new job.

"Keeping my hand in teaching helps me to understand the issues faced by traditional and non-traditional students," Esteban said.

Three of the candidates already have had their campus interviews. Any member of the university who would like to address questions to the remaining candidate is welcome to do so. Kaufman will be on campus Friday, 1:30 to 2:30 at the Instructional Resources Building, Room 308.

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